

may always be harder for a body of men to go out to do things, to reform, than it will be for women. They are not quite free from the fighting instinct yet.

It is said that one of the charms of political life is the fighting element that still remains; the consciousness that you are one of a large body of men going out to battle against your enemy of the other party.

If we lack all of that training and have now come into this new movement with the power of acting together, we ought to bring a distinct factor in the peace of the world.

We ought to make it clear that bodies of people can act together without this fighting spirit, without the spirit of competition, without the spirit of rivalry; simply moved by a common impulse, going out to do the things which ought to be done, and finally we have at last learned to do them together.

So it seems to me we are, as women's organizations, bringing into the civilizing forces—or shall I say social forces?—or those things which make for progress, a new combination which while it does make for progress will make for peace as perhaps no organizations have ever done before. I hope that it is not fantastic, and I hope we will show that it is true.

GERMAN KAISERIN MAY TRY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Berlin.—That the kaiserin is seriously ill of a malady which has failed of diagnosis by specialists is the current belief. It is said that the emperor has indicated that he would be pleased if she would try Christian Science, since medical skill has failed, but that her materialistic trend of thought has prevented this plan.

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The rapidity with which Germany accomplished its purpose in the Franco-Prussian of 1870-71 is shown in the following table:

- War declared July 19, 1870.
- July 28—Half a million Germans enter France.
- August 2—Minor French success at Saarbrück.
- August 4—French defeat at Weissenberg.
- August 6—French defeat at Worth.
- August 16—German triumph in three days' battle at Gravelotte.
- September 1—French disaster at Sedan, followed by surrender and flight of the emperor.
- September 16—Germans appear before Paris.
- October 27—Metz falls.
- January 28, 1871—Paris capitulates.
- May 10, 1871—Peace of Frankfurt-on-Main.

PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD



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"Well, judge, it's the only way our set can get a social event into the papers."